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Thunder Genie Visits Campus November 14

The Campus Thunder genie will return again from the lamp of wonders to transport the audience to the land of make-believe for a night of enchantment on Nov. 14, when the Office of Campus Production's annual musical begins its four night stand at the Klein auditorium.

Written and directed by Albert Dickason, this year's "Thunder" will use life on a showboat as its central theme.

A company of 100 will participate in the fourteen scenes containing 23 original song hits by Steve Martin and Harry Ahlberg, who brought us "The Donut Polka," "Season's Greetings" and "Be You for UB" in the 1950 edition; and Sime Neary, who last year single-handedly penned the complete score with songs like "Hazel," "Poo Poo to You," "Bar-num Bounce," "All the World Loves the Thunderettes," and "State Street."

Blocks of Seats Urged

Opening night has been designated as "University Night" at Campus Thunder. Sororities, fraternities, and other clubs have been granted an opportunity to procure blocks of seats in order that they may have theater parties and make it a gala opening for all.

Stan Josephson, Business Manager, has asked all organizations and groups of students interested in having blocks of tickets set aside for them to contact him personally or to send a note to BOX OFFICE in care of the University of Bridgeport or Mr. Dickason's mail box, Cortright Hall. All reservations for tickets must be received by Nov. 9.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the bookstore from 9-5 P. M. and from 7-9 P. M., as well as at Whittings Music Store, 485 Fairfield Ave.

Tickets are priced at \$1.20; \$1.80; and \$2.40 for Wednesday through Friday evenings, and \$1.80; \$2.40; and \$3.60 for Saturday night's performance.

UB student activities tickets No. 6 will be worth \$1.80. An additional 60c will be paid for a \$2.40 seat, and an extra \$1.80 for a \$3.60 seat.

Loyola Purchased By The University

Loyola Hall, formerly belonging to Fairfield University, has been purchased by UB, Fred R. Carstenson, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the board of trustees announced.

The three story, fifteen-room structure had been rented by the University for the past three years and used as a classroom building. Loyola Hall is located across from the Engineering building on Park Pl.



Photo by Mills-Kalm

JOYCE MATHEWSON AND SID KAREM will play the lead roles in the forthcoming UB musical 'Campus Thunder '52.' Joyce has appeared in previous editions of the show and has done some work in Summer stock and television. Sid is a veteran of the Latin Quarters of New York and Boston and the New York Circus Room. The hit musical which is reputed to be the best college show along the Eastern Seaboard is directed by Al Dickason.

Mathewson And Karem Head 'Thunder' Cast

By GINNY TENNANT

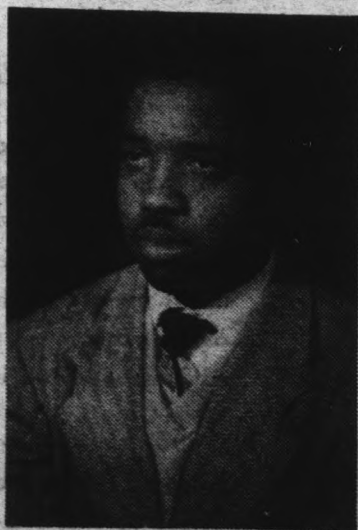
The glittering musical, "Campus Thunder '52," to be given in the Klein Memorial on Nov. 14-17, is headed by a group of veteran performers including Joyce Mathewson, Sidney Karem, Irving Heibman, Sye Shrifin, James "Sand" Mehorter, and William Jones.

Joyce, pert Jersey City sophomore, who made a big hit last year, will star in the 1952 production of Campus Thunder. She has many triumphs behind her including the Wistaria Pageant, Christmas Pageant, Lilliom, 1951 Sweetheart of Pi Omega Chi, and winner of WJZ-TV Video Venus show.

Playing the lead with Joyce will be Sid Karem, a newcomer to UB campus dramatics. Sid hails from Waterbury and has the distinction of belonging to a royal family of Arabic descent. During the past years he has done nightclub work in the Latin Quarters in Boston and Florida and in the New York Circus Room.

Irv Heibman, a Bridgeporter who is majoring in English, has a long line of accomplishments. For four years he has appeared in Campus Thunder, played a character role in Lilliom, was stage manager and actor in the Veteran's Hospital Camp Show under touring production of Ezra Stone, and is a marketing major.

Sye Shrifin is from Long Island and is a marketing major. An active participant of Campus Thunder for three years, he appeared twice in the Wistaria and



BILL JONES

Christmas Pageant, and played in a production of "Pinafore."

Sand Mehorter, an English major, comes from Maplewood, N. J. He, too, has been a member of Campus Thunder '49, '50, '51. Among his acting accomplishments are "My Sister Elleen," Wistaria Pageant, Christmas Pageant, "As the Girls Go."

Newcomer Billy Jones, of New Haven, has captured the coveted role of the Campus Thunder production of "The Little Grey Mare" and "Les Treize."

Homecoming Features UB-Rider Grid Contest

By JANET GOLDEN

The Twenty-Second Annual Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 2, 3, and 4, will see the Purple Knights of the past returning to their Alma Mater. The Reunion will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Saturday's activities for the Alumni will take place at the Candlelite Stadium Restaurant. First on the agenda will be a Cocktail Party at 4 P. M., to be followed by a Reception and Dinner at 5 P. M.

Debating Varsity In Season Opener At Connecticut U.

UB's Debating team officially opened its '51-'52 season at UConn last Saturday when they took part in a regional debate conference.

William S. Banks, faculty adviser of the team and a member of the Speech Association of America, has announced that the team has received an invitation from the United State Military Academy at West Point to debate with them some time during the current season.

The deliberators will be represented by Will Land and Alex Psychoyos for the negative, and Sandy Rothenberg and Bea Dupont for the affirmative.

The subject will be: "Resolved that the Federal Government should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control."

Other members of the team are Julius Vince, Mark Ritter, and Harvey Burney.

Discount Services In Planning Stage

By JOHN M. SMITH

Today marks the beginning of a new era. An era in which students are co-operating with other students confronted with the same pressures in utilizing a well tried, practical method of reducing the cost of necessary goods and services.

This is being accomplished by the NSA through its newest organization on campus. The Student Discount Service Committee.

The first step which began last week with sample questionnaires will determine which stores and what goods will be on the discount list.

As soon as the results are tabulated, the member of the committee will begin to interview the local merchants to determine which stores have the best quality goods, the ones most patronized, and which will offer the best discount.

Beginning in the Spring semester each student may purchase a card which will identify him with this service.

Among the colleges participating in the SDS are: Yale, Radcliffe, Wayne University, Regis College, Dartmouth, Lehigh, Harvard, Bryn Mawr College and the University of Chicago.

Members of the Executive Board will then speak, reporting on the organization's progress since its 1950 get-together. Old memories will then take the floor at 7 P. M. when the graduates renew acquaintances in an informal hour before the kick-off time of the Rider game.

The Bridgeport-Rider Game will climax the week-end. The presence of our Alumni will be strongly felt when they form as a group in a roped off section and once more give out with cheers for Bridgeport. The half-time ceremonies will be presented by the Alumni Association.

Last year's Homecoming Weekend saw the executive board of the Alumni Association set up with Walter Maguire, '43, taking over as President. Other officers are Reigh Carpenter, '50, Vice-President; Barbara Smith Gormley, '47, Corresponding Secretary; and a member of the University of Bridgeport Trustees, John A. Jensen, '41, the Treasurer.

Projects of the Association which are expected to be discussed this weekend are the Alumni Clubs. One has already been established in Boston and another is under way for New York. New Haven will be the next city on the list to have a Bridgeport Alumni Club.

One particularly worthy undertaking of the Association this year was the presentation of a scholarship to Margaret Cames, a Dental Hygienist, given on her outstanding position as number one student in the freshman class.

Slight Delay For Veterans' Checks

Because of a cutback in personnel at the Hartford Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, there will be a slight delay in the issuance of subsistence allowance checks. Mr. Charles A. Rasmussen announced late last week.

Some checks will be in the mail today, but the balance will not be mailed out until Nov. 15.

It is requested that veterans refrain from writing to the VA in Hartford concerning their checks. Correspondence of this nature will only delay the processing of their checks.

Any vet who does not receive his check by the 15th of November should notify Miss Hinchcliffe in the VA office in Howland Hall.

NSA Regional Meets At Harvard

By BETH DREXLER

This year's first regional assembly of the NSA will meet Saturday and Sunday at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Attending this conference along with the representatives from UB will be representatives from colleges throughout the entire New England area.

The NSA is fast becoming an integral part of every college in the country, and the purpose of this meeting is to get NSA projects for the year underway. Every possible aspect of student government will be discussed, as well as international and educational affairs. There will be a chance for UB to compare notes with other colleges in our area and

benefit greatly from this common bond.

International matters will be discussed in the International Affairs Commission. Last Winter a Student Mutual Assistance Program was devised in Stockholm and it will be up to the United States NSA to implement this program. There are NSA projects being undertaken in practically every section of Europe, as well as South East Asia and the Near East.

In the field of Educational Affairs, Academic Freedom will be discussed in the light of violations in this region. The Student Discount System will also be thoroughly discussed, and, as a result, our system, when set up, will be better than ever.

Representing UB will be members of the Scribe, members of Student Government, and members at large from the student body. Those attending the assembly

are prepared to derive what benefits they can and bring back projects for the UB students body to undertake.

Fashion Students Visit NY Houses

The girls of the new Fashion Merchandising course are getting practical experience from the leading fashion houses in New York City.

On Oct. 16 the girls visited the manufacturers of blouses, sweaters, lingerie and hosiery.

They gained some of this experience by placing orders with the merchants and they were able to obtain samples of the merchandise which they will sell on campus.

They will sell these products at cost to UB Debs.

For further information contact Anna Pasque, Nicki Wenderoth, Janet Squires, Ann Marie Festa, Joyce Mathewson, Ann Cassidy, or Audrey Jones.

Cinema Comments

Screen "Tragedy" Unlike The Novel

By James Mehorter

When you change a title from *An American Tragedy* to *A Place in the Sun* you give your hand away. Dreiser's sordid little hero with his sordid little problem wanted that sunny spot, right enough, but the uncompromising title was as right for the novel as the ambiguously cheerful one is for the movie.

A Place in the Sun is a smooth picture, intelligently directed by George Stevens, intelligently acted by Montgomery Clift, Shelley Winters and Elizabeth Taylor. Unfortunately, the power and bite of the book have been lost in the polite competence of the screen.

There is nothing to indicate that the boy Clift plays would ever kill the girl Shelley plays even for Elizabeth's alluring and so-decent heiress. And, in fact, there is nothing in the picture to show that he did kill her. He had murder on his mind (the best of us do, from time to time), his better nature wrestled with it, she gave a sudden lurch . . . and there they were in the water.

I give Shelley Winters a high mark for her portrayal of a whining, scared, indignant but pathetically generous girl. Moreover, the Clift-Taylor kissing scene is about the best Hollywood has produced. But there doesn't seem much use in dragging Dreiser's classic off the shelf just to dress it in this elegant, ambivalent production. The movie presents a tragedy; the book described an American tragedy—not at all the same thing.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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'Fifi And The Thunderettes'



Photo by Mills-Kalm

GLAMOROUS THUNDERETTES will again be led through their rollicking roles by Frank Castelucci, who for the third consecutive year will play the part of Fifi. Assisting Frank as the Thunderettes are: Charles Morris, Bob Weiss, Bob Gold, and Syd Litwak. Second row: Bernie Eisenberg, Phil Carruba, Lawrence Bluth, Al Colima, Joe Abrams, and Tony Georgan.



The Roving Reporter welcomes questions which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to Roving Reporter in care of the SCRIBE.

Question: What was your best excuse for coming in after curfew hours? Answers by the girl dormitory students.

Ellnor Sainer, Sophomore—Education: Well, there we were, my date and I, driving along Main St. on our way home when we were faced with a red traffic light. The car remained there for three hours—how was I to know my date was color blind?

Vicki Vilensky, Freshman — Sec'y. Science: We were at the Housatonic Lodge and I thought

my date had money, he thought I had money, but neither of us had any, therefore, we couldn't pay the check. We then sold his car for five bucks and walked home.

Harriet Guttman, Junior—Sociology: I wanted to see the end of the picture, and also get something to eat. I thought it would be worth while getting campused for. It wasn't.

Barbie Hertz, Sophomore—Executive Sec'y: My date was a little too much for me so I got out of the car and walked home. It may be a short excuse, but it was a long walk home.

Rosalie Peskin, Junior—Sec'y. Science: Thinking I had a good sense of direction, I told my date it would be shorter and easier if we went home via the Merritt Parkway. After traveling two hours from New Haven we wondered why we were entering Massachusetts instead of Bridgeport.

Marilyn Handman, Freshman—Liberal Arts: He said the sun looked so beautiful shining on Long Island Sound. I didn't know he meant for us to stay up until 5:30 in the morning to see it rise.

STUDENT LOCKERS

Lockers are being issued by the Student Personnel Office, 2nd floor of Howland Hall.

Dorm Data

By LAURA ALTROWITZ

Dormitory students recently elected Frank LaGuisa president of the Inter-Hall Committee, Joseph Kinch, vice-president; and Dorothy Callman, secretary.

There's good news ahead for the soft drink starved inmates of the UB dorms. The Pepsi-Cola company plans to install orange soda and Pepsi-Cola vending machines in all the dorms except Trumbull Hall, which already has a machine.

The dorms have voted to have a plaque given to the house with the highest scholastic standing, with the trophy being provided by the Inter-Hall Committee.

The Committee is supporting a dance to be held in the Marina recreation room tonight. Charles Smith reviewed the plans of the Marina recreation room's social program, including the suggestion that the room be kept open Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday.

For the dorm students who are not sure who their representatives

on the Inter-Hall Committee are, here are their names: Dorothy Marks, Milford Hall; Lila Finkel, Linden Hall; Danny Leeson, Marina Hall; Joyce Lieblen, Waldemere Hall; Mona Markman, Seaside Hall; Mary Loomis, Southport Hall; Joanne Gofman, Stratford Hall; Richard Domnitz, Trumbull Hall; Janice Stern, Wistaria Hall.

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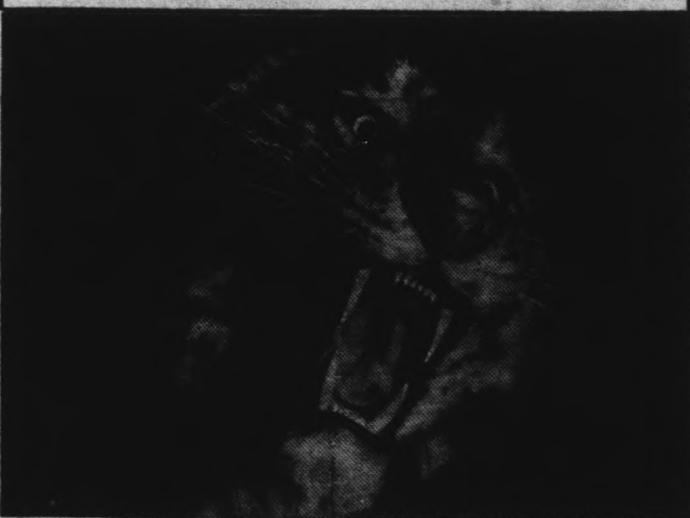
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University in Exile....

On this 1st day of November, 1951, while we at UB are going about our usual campus activities, a gathering of students who have had their education interrupted by war, is taking place in Europe.

In the Chateau de la Robertsau at Strasbourg, France, students from all over Europe are once again starting to catch up on their college education. Operations of the Free Europe University in Exile begin today. The purpose of this institution is to provide scholarships for those young Eastern Europe exile who, because of adverse political conditions in their homelands, have been unable to continue their education. The Chateau de la Robertsau is the central base of operations where most of these persecuted students have come to study and live.

Free Europe University in Exile is an educational activity of the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc. — a non-profit organization founded by a group of private American citizens to combat the enslaving powers of the Soviet Union. Among board members of the Free Europe University in Exile are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Darryl F. Zanuck.

A stated purpose of this University is to "equip young people of both sexes for future leadership in their native lands." This assumes, of course, that Communist aggression will cease and they will be able to return home.

Such an institution as the Free Europe University in Exile serves a dual purpose—the noble duty of furthering knowledge and understanding in devastated parts of the world and as a reminder to us never to take education for granted.

The Spirit of '55....

The University's newest students, members of the Class of '55, have now become accustomed to the routine of college life. With mid-semester examinations practically here, they realize that all is not picnics and dances at college and that in order to enjoy the University's benefits, they must prove themselves in their studies.

But, even with half a semester in back of them, the freshman class this year has maintained a spirit of enthusiasm and energy that usually disappears with the end of "Freshman Week." Never before has so large a part of one class showed as much school spirit as the freshmen have at football games, club and organization meetings, dances, and motorcades this Fall.

The upperclassmen of UB can learn a lot from the class of '55 on how to get more enjoyment out of campus activities. The "Spirit of '55" is developing what might be called a very strong "we" feeling among its members—one of the most essential elements of a lively school spirit.

CAMPUS COURTESY

The 'bulletin of birthdays' in the cafeteria, put up in the form of an outside greeting card by the boys of Pi Omega Chi, has rapidly become a popular feature. Its effect is evidenced by the increasing number of 'congrats,' heard about campus, and Pi Omega are in their turn to be congratulated for coming up with an idea that spreads cordiality and good fellowship throughout the University.

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Student Council Minutes

The following are excerpts from minutes of the Student Council report of Oct. 17. The meeting was called to order by Ed Anderson. A quorum was present. Absent were Kaplan, Rappaport, Snow, and O'Neil.

Bob Unger reported that \$48.00 had been taken in at the collection at the Arnold game. \$15.00 of this will be used to pay the dog's insurance, \$5.00 to pay a veterinarian's bill, and the remainder will be left with Mrs. VonBerg.

S. C. A. C.

Brandenburg reported that this

committee wants to continue the investigation of the lighting problem on campus.

It was brought up that there is a lack of interest and poor attendance at SCAC meetings. Brandenburg was appointed to write letters to the presidents of organizations warning them that their allocations will be revoked if their representative does not attend meetings of the SCAC.

The committee working on the point system had no report as they felt that they have not had enough time. Plans have been suggested, but no vote taken. Kennedy made a motion that the Student Council extend the period of consideration for the next two weeks at which time it will be brought up for consideration again. The motion was passed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Steve Kost reported that the Finance Committee had cut requested allocations from organizations from \$4,000 to \$1,800. This plan leaves \$800 in reserve for the nine groups which have not

yet applied for allocations.

N. S. A.
Litwak reported that a group of nine students had gone to Yale to work on the Purchase Discount System. The committee has sent away for information regarding the cards. It was reported that without any difficulty the plan should be put into action next semester. The SCRIBE will advertise for stores the students wish to include on this system. Each student will be charged ten cents for his purchase discount card which will be obtained at registration.

ELECTIONS

A motion was made that the election date for alternates be set at the first week in December with the regular freshman elections. The motion was unanimously passed.

Brandenburg made a motion that the SCAC be put in charge of the machinery of the elections the first week in December and also carry out the running of the ballots. The motion was passed.

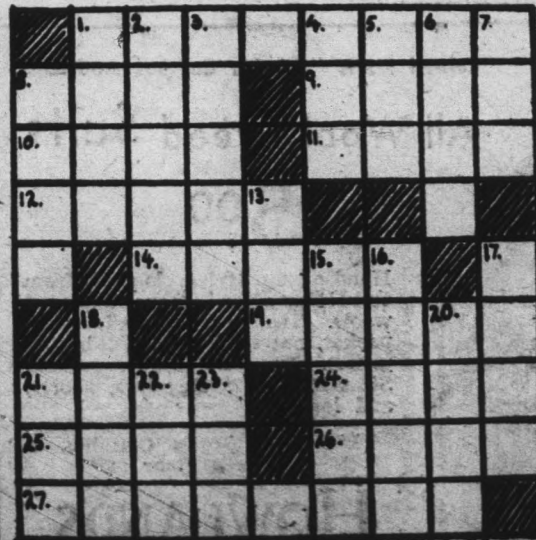
Scribe Crossword No.3

ACROSS

- 1.—Of the lower class
- 8.—Took heavyweight title from Carnera
- 10.—As well as
- 11.—It was black in 'Treasure Island'
- 12.—Slips
- 14.—State in India
- 19.—Give way
- 21.—Bridge
- 24.—Potato
- 25.—River in France
- 26.—Not as many here
- 27.—His serenade is famous

DOWN

- 1.—Local linguist
- 2.—For strings
- 3.—Eat away
- 4.—Shortened 60 minutes
- 5.—Guide
- 6.—Famous English 'prep' school
- 7.—Asset to fishermen
- 8.—Lie in the sun
- 13.—Agent
- 15.—Passageway
- 16.—Sufferer of leprosy
- 17.—In addition to
- 18.—The Iliad is one
- 20.—Animal desire
- 21.—Distress
- 22.—Burnt wood
- 23.—North Eastern University



Solution

- 1.—Folk
- 2.—Less
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Apply for Degrees

Those students who expect to graduate in Feb. or June, 1952, must file a preliminary application for degree award by Tuesday, Nov. 6. Day students will file at the Records Office, Howland Hall. Evening students will file at the Evening office in Fones Hall.



By BILL O'BRIEN

From this column, Oct. 18, 1951: . . . (The latest issue); "Action is a word invented by the girls in Southport Hall. It is used in place of a dash, period, question mark, i. e., chair action, record action, and Seawall action." Now via the U. S. Mail our readers write:

"We feel that you have been overly biased in the selection of the originators of the word 'ACTION.' The word 'ACTION' has long been the calling card of Mom (Dave Tursky and her boys. We demand from you, a retraction . . . If, this is not taken care of, suit will follow. We are sure that any jury would submit to our feelings with the sight of Mother filling the courtroom with tears. Hoping prompt 'ACTION' will be taken. . . . P. S. Mother has been terribly upset by this whole ugly mess."

The "boys," upon investigation, turned out to be none other than: Lou (Red-Eye) Radler, Bob (B) Blatt, and Herb (Rock) Schneidermann, all representing Mother Tursky. Further investigation, however, proved the invalidity of their claims, so for the benefit of one and all, I shall state my case.

According to Helicon editor, Arthur Toft, the origin of the word has been traced to Roman times when a famous scholar was studying the history of the Trojan War. Upon reaching the part discussing the mopping-up operations of Ajax and the other Greek heroes, he was heard to exclaim in amazement, "Actio su-onis" which, freely translated means, "Ajax for foaming 'ACTION.'" As time went on and Ajax's fame went the way of the old soldiers, his name was dropped from the phrase and "Actio?Onis" was combined to mean "Action." Mom and the boys, although they did not originate the word did bring it to this campus with a slightly different usage. Case dismissed!

Romance: Thelma Foley married her multi-multi-millionaire and the event was splashed across the front pages of the New York and Bridgeport papers. All I can add is that her Beta Gamma sorority sisters report that the young man is a swell guy, and to them my personal congratulations and good wishes.

ly watch from her longtime beau, Bob Schier. These two have been a steady twosome for over 500 days.

Theta Sigma fraternity received a note of commendation from the administration for displaying their fraternity banner at the Arnold game. "We like to see such spirit."

. . . The purpose of the banner was to show their members and alumni particularly, where the group was seated, so they could all sit together and cheer together.

Joe Breiner was voted a vote of thanks from the executive committee of the Sociology Colloquium when he so kindly entertained the group at his house recently. Joe is not a student, but this doesn't keep him from being a backer of the Colloquium.

Bill Casnahan of KBP really hit the jack-pot in the Snack Bar last week when he was bombarded by 25 cans of the Chilled Fruit Juices. He

didn't even put in a nickel to start the cans rolling. After years of putting coins in those machines and receiving a lot of noise and nothing else, it was indeed a joyous occasion to see the thing kick back for free. However, Bill returned the cans.

The Marina Hall show, "Typical Day at Marina Hall" cast Al Satz and Bernie Eisenberg as typical students; Danny Leeson, non-typical; Tony Georgan, fire marshal; Syd Litwak, Mr. Bobbins; Ron Gold, Mrs. Templevalley; and the Star of the show—John Leven, as the typical southern girl from Southport Hall. The show was very well received. However, someone reportedly put nails into the punch.

Dances: POC's "Sweetheart Dance" at Glorietta tomorrow. Theta Sigma's there on Nov. 9. It's the "Fall Foul Ball" with the posters around school drawn by artist John Varholak. . . . Alpha Gamma Phi's

"Sword and Shield" at Glorietta on Dec. 7.

Stars and Stripes: Pvt. Bill Desmond is at Sampson Air Force Base . . . Sgt. Eugene Eckels is on his way to Europe with the 43rd Inf. Div. . . . Lt. Wirt D. Griggs stationed in Alabama. . . . Pvt. Fred Mann is in Georgia. . . . Henry O'Hara has a P. O. San Francisco address. He's on a ship in the Pacific with the U. S. Navy. . . . 2nd Lt. Larry Seamon is in the Marines at Quantico, Va.

Miscellaneous: Bill Chambaault is an editorial writer on the Columbia MISSOURIAN, a city daily published by the U. of Missouri and the school where he expects to acquire an M. A. . . . Richie Fayer is an associate editor of a NYC employee house magazine. . . . Rivee Schultz had her home demolished by that gas explosion in Rochester, recently. We heard about it when the young lady requested another yearbook.

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Knights Face Favored Rider After Upset of Stroudsburg

By AL LEPOW

Next week-end, the City of Bridgeport may take on the appearance of a rodeo as the Roughriders from Rider College come roaring into town for their second annual game with the Purple Knights. Game time at Candlelite Stadium is 8 P. M.

Spearheaded by Johnny Stianche, one of the best running backs in small college football,

Hoop Harriers Cop IM Meet

Coach Herbert Glines' basketball team swapped uniforms for the day on October 18, to take the annual intramural cross country track meet by handy scores of 9-8-18.

Charlie Stetson representing Alpha Gamma Phi, set the pace by churning over the two mile course in 13:35. However, the next three positions went to the basketballers, via Joe Butler, 2nd; Marshall Lowe, 3rd; and Gordon Robertson coming in 4th.

Awarding one point for first, two for second, and so on, the cagers turned in an impressive nine point total to the eighteen scored by Alpha Gamma Phi and Sigma Phi Alpha who tied for second place team honors.

and returning lettermen Joe Reilly and Johnny Madson along with newcomer George Spellman, the Roughriders will be out to ride roughshod over UB in repeat of last year's 39-19 win up in Trenton, N. J.

Nine of the visitors' starting eleven are returning varsity men, and the rest of the roster is almost a duplicate of 1950. That, plus the fact that Rider is fresh from a 32-6 victory over Arnold, labels this as the game of the year.

UB "UP" FOR RIDER

On the other hand, Bridgeport is pointed for this game and the entire squad is vigorously training. The boys want this game more than anything else and will settle for nothing less. Outside of one or possibly two men, Coach "Kay" Kondratovich will have his squad in top notch shape. On the injured list is Ray Hirth and John Anderson, and the availability of both is doubtful. To offset that somewhat, the return of fullback Frank Costa to limited action along with newcomer Al (Jesse)

Jessup will help strengthen the team.

Last Saturday, the Knights rebounded from three successive defeats to play perhaps the greatest game they have ever played, and certainly their finest this season. Led by Johnny (Babe) Longo, who scored both UB touchdowns, the team was simply superb.

It is impossible to single out any one individual because they all starred. Lou Soccone, Hank Steffins, Joe Finkelstein, Joe Kerpchar, and Don Marchette played sensational ball on both defense and offense, with Charlie Dailey, Ray Hirth, James Lee, Bob Carroll and Dave Rodgers sparkling on defense and Andy Olayos, Frank Giannini, Bob Perez, Lou Pastor and Walt Johnson on offense.

Giannini, playing quarterback through most of the offensive game, called one of the finest games of the season. Marchette, in use mostly as pass defense made a one handed interception of a Stroudsburg pass in the fourth quarter that was out of this world.

MAKES GREAT SAVE

With his back to the flight of the ball, he reached out, caught it on his fingertips and without breaking stride, reversed his field and plowed back 35 yards. Two plays later, "Duck" heaved a 27 yard pass to Olayos on the Teachers' 19 yard line. However, the as he was hit and flew into the ball bounced out of Andy's hands air. Coming out of nowhere, the one and only "Babe" reached up and made a spectacular diving catch.

The spirit of the entire team in this game was something to be mighty proud of. Despite numerous injuries, the boys bounced back each time. This Saturday night against Rider will be a test to see whether or not the spirit will hold. Besides, with a 2 won and 3 lost record (1 tie), a victory will even the ledger.

Cancel IM "Tank" Meet

The Intramural "Tank" contest, originally scheduled for Oct. 23, has been postponed to 8:00 P. M., Oct. 30, at the Y. M. C. A. Late entrants are urged to contact Anthony Iannone at the athletic office.

Cage Vets Could Pace UB Quintet To Fine Season

By Vic Muniec

Every afternoon for the past several weeks, the court of the local Armory has resounded to the tune of pounding feet and flying basketballs as Coach "Herb" Glines readies the 1951-52 edition of the UB cage squad.

Fortunate to be blessed with a veteran core, plus the addition of some promising newcomers, Coach Glines states, "We're lacking in height, as in past years, but we expect the combination of 'experience' and 'drive' to improve on last year's record." The final tally last season was 16 won and 9 lost.

SEAMON IN SHAPE

Forward Gus Seamon has practically worn a rut in the cinders of Seaside's half-mile track readying his legs for the gruelling season ahead. Practice sessions have revealed a tremendous improvement in Gus' work under the basket. A combination of a hard-driving Seamon, and the rugged dependability of Lou Saccone should give the Purple and White five command of the backboards, where most games are won or lost.

Co-Capt. Labash is a vital cog in the success of the Knight team. Dick has been the heart and soul of UB cage squads during the past two seasons, but has yet to reach his peak. Coach Glines emphasized, "Labash's 'potential' is tremendous. If he would only pull out all stops and drive a little harder, Dick could lead this team

to the best record in UB history." Lou Saccone and Ray Hirth have yet to discard their football togs. Past experience, however, has shown that both Lou and Ray have little trouble in making the change from pigskin to basketball.

LETTERMEN COUNTED ON

Returning lettermen Marshall Lowe, Fred Flashenberg, Lou Radler, and Bill Tielert are being counted on to carry their share of the load.

Fighting for positions on the eighteen man combined varsity and junior-varsity squad are promising newcomers Stan Silverberg of Brooklyn, Ernie Ameral of Bridgeport, East Hartford's Charlie Stetson, Dick Aiello of Bridgeport, Stratford High's Les Sullivan, Jack Liggins of Harding High, and Joe Butler of Long Island.

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The independent division of the Intramural Touch Football League is gradually developing into a two team race. The battle between these titans, Park and Marina Halls, has been postponed when slippery underfooting made play dangerous.

Marina Hall placed a damper (20-7) on the pennant hopes of the Alley Cats despite the efforts of Marina's "Wrong Way" Leven to aid the cause of the "Kittens." John Leven intercepted a pass on the "Cats" goal line. Instead of stepping over for the TD, "Wrong Way" turned in the opposite direction and raced madly down field towards his own end zone. A rattled "Cat" man made the mistake of tagging John before he could score against himself.

The Fraternity League appears to be dominated by the Theta Sigma and Pi Omega Chi entries. Theta Sigma has had time to polish its attack this past week

because rain interfered with its Alpha Gamma Phi game.

Pi Omega Chi ran roughshod over a small but spirited Delta Epsilon Beta squad by a score of 30 to 0. The TD passing combination of Satz to Unger, Unger to Satz, Satz to Unger proved confusing, but not amusing, to the DEB eleven. Curt Grande also developed touchdowns for POC and added his six points to the total.

POC also chopped down to size a confident SPA team by a 14 to 6 count. Flaherty and Grande crossed into paydirt for POC with lanky AJ Satz catching passes for the points after. Pete Duda of SPA caught a Paul Jepson pass in the end zone for their lone six points.

Among the outstanding footballers in contention for the title of "Mr. Football" at the present time are: Curt Grande, AJ Satz, and Bob Unger of POC; Ron Blasko of DEB, Paul Jepson of SPA.



This was to have been the big day in UB football. The Knights had lost their last two, but this game was different. The team was playing New Haven Teachers College and although the Educators were favored, no one seemed to pay it much attention.

Wasn't New Haven favored in 1948? But who won! And "49." And "50." Three straight! How could we miss this time. We were their jinx team and they knew it. So did we.

The week before the game a giant banner on Cortright Hall boldly proclaimed our intentions: GO UB, BEAT NEW HAVEN. Below that on the lawn, one of their players dangled in effigy from a scaffold—a headless, almost shapeless form and apparently all that held it together was a makeshift New Haven uniform.

The afternoon of the game a thirty-car motorcade led by a police escort pushed its way through town. Purple streamers and white streamers fluttered from the cars, school pennants flew proudly from radio antennas, horns blared the approach; the Knights were coming in force.

Onlookers along the way stopped and smiled. Perhaps a slight breath of pride welled within them; but surely it faded as the last car in the motorcade passed. That's the nature of the people, the town.

We suppose one of those citizens who viewed the motorcade noticed with indifference the score of the New Haven-UB game when it appeared in the following Sunday papers. 41 to 0! What a shame, he thought. YES. WHAT A SHAME.

Little did our citizens know the ignominious showing the Knights

turned in at New Haven; how the team all but quit on the field; how an apathetic, spiritless group of individuals—not a team—lollied their way through a sixty minute farce. Why? What was behind it?

Apathy and lack of spirit are abstract terms but their causes can be as concrete as a glass of beer or a pack of cigarettes.

Many causes could have contributed to the team's poor exhibition at New Haven, but there is one basic cause we know of, in fact, it's common knowledge.

No athlete, especially a football player, can possibly expect to do his best when he flagrantly violates training rules. When an individual disregards these standards, he not only fails in his own duties, but he throws a heavier burden on his teammates. The result is dissension, and dissension breeds apathy. You all know what apathy did at New Haven.

However, not all the members of the team failed in their duties. One heartening example is the lineman who was forced out of the game because of injuries and sheer exhaustion. He wept on the sidelines because he couldn't return and because of what he witnessed on the field.

That giant banner now lies in shreds at New Haven; the streamers are scattered to the winds; the once proudly waving pennants now point limply downward. And our citizens? Well, he's still indifferent. He knows we're down here, but he's waiting for us to tell him about it. After all, isn't Mr. Citizen the one we have to impress above all others? He'll be supplying the students of the future and students usually make good football players, and good football . . . you take it from there!

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Read's



By FRED DILENDIK

Two of the "must" dates on your social calendar are tomorrow and the 9th of November. If you want to find out just what happens, then you'll have to read on.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL — A brief session was held on Monday, Oct. 22 with President Dud Savard presiding.

In conjunction with the Rider game fraternities will be asked to sponsor floats for a pre-game parade. It will start at the corner of State and Main Streets and continue to the Armory.

It was decided to continue with the University policy of not pledging first semester students. A clearer statement of the issue will be drawn up by President Savard.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA — Healy's barn was again the scene of a stag party for ADO's pledges on October 19.

The executives of ADO as of last Spring are: Julius Vince, president; Ken Brown, vice-president; John Young, secretary; Tom Schuttee, treasurer.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI will be hosts for their alumni Saturday in connection with the University homecoming week-end. Immediately after the Rider game all alumni and present members will congregate at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. Tony Bennett is scheduled to sing.

AGP's prospective pledges again met with the members at Westlawn Hotel last week. A "spirited" discussion followed.

BETA GAMMA — The Housatonic Lodge was the scene of hilarity on the eve of Oct. 19. BG held a dance.

The TE-BG "coke" introduction

party at Bishop lounge Sunday started off two weeks of pledging by both sororities.

PI OMEGA CHI — Plan to be at POC's 2nd annual Sweetheart Dance beginning at 8:00 P. M. at Glorietta Manor. It is tomorrow night in case you didn't want to guess.

Saturday is social day. One will be held previous to the Rider game and another immediately after. You'll have to find the place. Sunday will also be a busy day. Breakfast at the Three Door Inn, a business meeting at 1:00 in T101, and a coffee session at Mr. Wendall Kellogg's home will round out the day.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA — is also planning for an affair in conjunction with the University homecoming Saturday.

Here is a new twist. SPA's approximately 10 pledges will undergo a month's "horrors" instead of the usual one or two weeks.

THETA SIGMA — One week

from tomorrow on Nov. 9, Theta Sigma will hold their "Foul Ball" at Glorietta Manor. Tickets at \$1.75 per couple with activities starting at 9:00 P. M.

The T. S. boys held a stag party at the Barnum Hotel recently. A number of alumni were present. One slight mishap: The elevator, loaded with T. S. boys starting home, looked as though it were going to China via the elevator shaft. No injuries reported.

PRESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Julius Vince (Alpha Delta Omega) medium height, crew cut, skiing enthusiast describe "Vince" briefly. He is majoring in economics and is now in his junior year.

In 1947 he graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, where he played soccer and participated in the Student Congress.

On the UB campus he is a member of the Debating society, Ski club and the IFC. His favorite pastimes are hunting, fishing, and skiing.

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